

# Group seeks to give help for teenage runaways

Is it a crime for a teenager to run away from home? If that sounds like a loaded question, consider this: most of the hundreds of juvenile runaways apprehended in Monterey County are lodged for a few days to months in juvenile hall before being released to their families. For juvenile hall, read "jail."

Not only does that process cost the taxpayer nearly \$1,000 for each juvenile apprehended, booked, held in custody, and released, it places the teenager in contact with other youths who have records of dangerous crimes.

The net result is both costly and inefficient; the system exacerbates problems within the individual teenagers and in their families; children who are merely troubled and confused may become more hardened in their anti-social attitudes as a result of the experience.

At the same time, the federal government is moving in the direction of cutting back or off funds to support state juvenile justice systems that incarcerate juvenile runaways. It's clear that some alternatives to the present system of dealing with teenage runaways must be created, both for the good of society and for the individuals who are dealt with by the system.

But a new organization has been formed on the Monterey Peninsula with the objective of providing alternatives to the system. It is known as the Monterey Chapter of the National Action for Foster Children.

The 19-member board of directors includes counselors, physicians, teachers and others in the community, including juvenile officers—all of whom want to provide small group residences for teenage runaways to shelter and feed

them during the period of transition when they are being reintegrated with their families, or their foster families.

This new approach to an old problem takes into account two special aspects of Monterey County that have a significant bearing on the problems facing juvenile runaways: the unusually high percentage of such runaways, and the poor acceptance of previous federally directed programs targeted at social problems in Monterey County.

Most recently, the plan by the Monterey Peninsula Youth Project to establish a residence at the Beardsley House in Carmel for teenagers with problems with their families, some of whom might have been runaways, was denied a use permit by county supervisors.

Beth Foley, who wrote the proposal for the NAFC chapter here, noted that "federally-funded programs attempting to provide needed services based on urban-suburban models have met with considerable and costly obstacles, and eventual failure in some cases" in this county.

"The program is designed to be the best possible accommodation of providing services to the comparably large numbers of runaway youth in a manner that is less likely to meet the opposition of zoning regulations and irate property owners."

The statistics on the numbers of runaways processed through social welfare offices are informative. In 1973, there were 641 runaways in Monterey County, and 431 of those were females. In 1974, the total was 516. In the first quarter of 1975, the total number recorded was 180.

In San Luis Obispo County, which has a comparable make

up, both socially and economically, there were 271 runaways processed through social welfare offices. In San Francisco, whose population is some 750,000, as compared with Monterey County's 250,000, there were 967 runaways last year.

Clearly, Monterey County has a high incidence of teenage runaways.

Ms. Foley believes the heavy presence of the military in this county is partly the cause.

"The military is very heavy on the wives and children," she observed. "Because the behavior on the base of the children affects the career of the father, there's a lot more pressure for the kids to measure up. There's a considerable relationship between the military and juvenile runaways."

And Pat Dowd, a teacher at Los Arboles School in Marina, another member of the NAFC board of directors, added: "Just when the kids of military families get to the age when they normally rebel, the family is going through changes. It's often when the father has retired and wants to start a new career, and the pressures are great."

The most important aspect of the NAFC program is community involvement in every phase of program planning and implementation. For that reason, a public meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 23, at the mental health center at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula in Carmel.

Seaside and its teenagers are particularly crucial to the program for several reasons. One reason is that a special effort is being made by NAFC to involve minorities at all stages of the program, both as members of the board of

directors, and as foster parents.

Dowd explained that there is always a need for minority foster parents because, unhappily, teenagers from minority families sometimes do not find foster homes as readily as others. And there is a special emphasis being placed on minorities in the planning of the program because, in the words of Ms. Foley, "we don't want to put a middle class program on them."

"We've heard minorities say that everytime these things get going, they become programs for white, middle class people. If the minority people don't get involved, then this will happen again. We need black families to relate to black kids, for example."

As in the larger society, those suffering most from the inequities of the juvenile justice system are women and minorities. Ms. Foley explained that of the group of teenage runaways, the problems of females are especially critical.

The females, just like minority children, are less readily accepted by foster parents, and thus are more likely to spend more time in juvenile hall until reintegrated with society.

"We want to establish a program to subsidize kids in homes as a place for the runaways to go," Ms. Foley said. "Then they would contact us and we'd get them in contact with the agencies that could help them, as an alternative to juvenile hall."

NAFC has applied for a three-year grant of \$75,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to implement the program. One of the lingering problems with

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## SEASIDE POST NEWS-SENTINEL

SERVING THE GREATER SEASIDE COMMUNITY

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### 'We've both just wanted to get better, and better, and better'

It's one thing to start a successful business; it's quite another to do the same thing several times over. Needless to say, that kind of endurance requires resilience, imagination, and hard work.

But for Rosa and Ben Hermosilla, owners of Zoraida's Mexican Restaurant at 870 Broadway in Seaside, there were never really too many other choices.

Ben Hermosilla was born and raised in Chihuahua, Mexico where his first business venture was dispensing fruits and snacks as a street vendor. In some ways, he was better off in his native land than he realized, but the lure of America drew him in 1943 to New Mexico, where he worked as a farm laborer, picking cotton.

At the wage of 25 cents per hour, Hermosilla knew there had to be a better way to earn a living than picking cotton. After nine months of farm labor, he obtained a job washing dishes in a restaurant in Ruedoso, N.M. for a rate of \$1 per hour. After another year in that position, he went to work in a supermarket as produce manager in Hopps, N.M.

By 1959 he had met Rosa, who was to become his wife the next year, when they came to California. Hermosilla took a job as a waiter in San Jose, where he worked for two years while his wife worked in the canneries.

"I used to get up and ride my bicycle to work at 3 a.m.," Rosa recalled. She saved all her checks until they had collected \$400, which was enough for them to rent a small restaurant space in Mountain View.

They paid \$125 per month for rental of the restaurant and all equipment, which in those days was a fairly good bargain. It was, if nothing else, a start.

"From there, we opened another restaurant in a bigger, nicer place in San Jose," Hermosilla remembered. But, once their business started to function smoothly, the landlord raised their rent and forced them to look elsewhere for a location.

When they decided they wanted to move to Hollister, in San Benito County, Ben Hermosilla took a position as the maitre d'hotel at the Pacheco Inn, until they had accumulated enough capital to open their own restaurant, which they called the Rainbow Inn, in 1964.

"In order to open, we had to pawn our watches and our sewing machine," Ben said. Their business was reasonably successful, but the Hermosillas realized that a town the size of Hollister, with a relatively poor population, simply couldn't support their restaurant.

They heard of a good location for a restaurant in Seaside, through a friend, and in 1965 opened the doors of their first

restaurant on the Monterey Peninsula in an establishment which was located in what is now the Gateway Project.

"We opened across the street from Safeway, with \$13 in the cash register," they related. Since then, the number 13 has figured prominently in their lives, not as an omen of ill fate, but as a good luck symbol.

As soon as they opened the door of the restaurant, they found that people were coming in. Before the Hermosillas started their restaurant there, four tenants had gone out of business in five years.

"In nine months, we had \$12,000 in the bank," Ben proudly recalled. The feat was doubly gratifying because they had no license to serve beer, which is usually one of the mainstays of a restaurant.

When the redevelopment agency began land clearance in the Gateway Project, the Hermosillas moved their restaurant to Fremont Blvd., and at the same time opened another spot on Del Monte Boulevard. The restaurant on Fremont they called Zoraida's after their daughter, and the other was El Sombrero.

But in 1971, tragedy befell the Hermosillas. They were involved in a serious auto accident which placed Rosa in the hospital with a fractured skull and numerous other injuries. For a time, there was a question as to whether she would live.

When she had recovered enough to work again, they were faced with \$28,000 in medical expenses, only \$18,000 of which was covered by their insurance policies. So they sold their restaurants and went into the grocery business, but quickly went broke. In one year, they lost \$22,000 in that business.

Once again, on a shoe string, they opened a Mexican restaurant at the present location in 1973. The Hermosillas had only \$2,000 when they reopened their restaurant, which by most people's standards, is less than normally required to open a business.

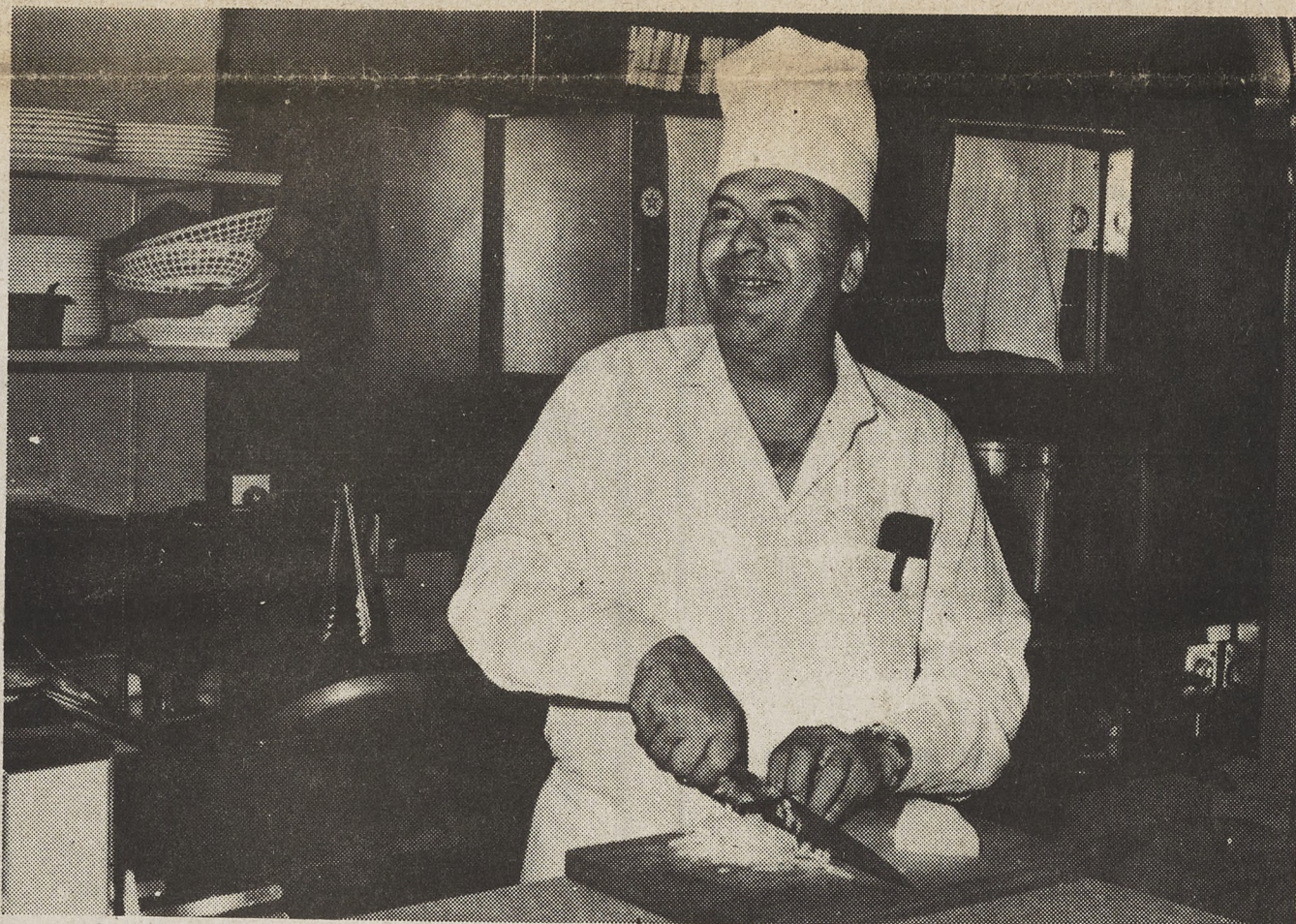
The doors of Zoraida's opened once again, in May of 1973. "We put \$13 in the cash register, too, for good luck," Rosa said.

Then, in May of 1975 a fire broke out in the kitchen during the night, and the restaurant was closed for one month for repairs. It opened again, appropriately, on June 13.

"We're so happy now," Ben said. "We've never before done any better."

The Hermosillas have enrolled their daughter, Zoraida, in Santa Catalina School, where she is an excellent student. They have a home of their own, of which they are fiercely proud, and

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BEN HERMOSILLA prepares cuisine extraordinaire with the gusto of a true chef at Zoraida's in Seaside. The special dish on their menu is Mexican pizza. (John Perkins photos)



TAKING ORDERS and handling the cash register is Rosa Hermosilla, who saved tips and worked in canneries to help finance the start of the Hermosilla's first restaurant.

### Venereal disease epidemic outlook brightens

The forecast for controlling the venereal disease epidemic is brightening, says R. J. Bowersox, county director of public health.

He said the stigma associated with seeking help for venereal disease is lessening as a result of an intensive control program begun earlier this year in Monterey County. As a result, the county served 39 per cent more patients seeking check-ups for V.D. than last year.

Simultaneously, there were 24 per cent more actual patients with syphilis and gonorrhea treated, and an alarming 55 per cent increase in treatment of other venereal related infections. Comparing actual numbers, there were 1170 cases of venereal disease in 1975, an increase of 27 per cent over last year's 916 cases.

The health department officials speculate that the increase is probably attributable to the new case

finding system which encouraged infected patients to refer sexual partners into the clinic on their own. This departs from the traditional case finding method of searching out the infected person by a public health official.

The program held additional clinics, including evenings hours, and a public information bilingual campaign. The health department

received extraordinary cooperation from the private and military sectors and the business, social service, and education communities.

The ultimate goal of venereal disease eradication will continue as a priority until the epidemic abates. An increase in the V.D. rate is anticipated as the program is beginning to reach the reservoir of infected individuals but will ultimately decline.



# A blessing in disguise

(EDITORIAL)

"Summer" weather has once again descended like a wet blanket upon the Monterey Peninsula. The air is chill with ocean fogs and the sky has a grey, leaden quality to it. Not exactly your basic, Tom Sawyer, summer.

These are the days when dispositions tend to get a little cranky, and those residents of the Peninsula from elsewhere (how many people do you know that are natives?) begin to get that far-away look in their eyes, as if imagining hot summer afternoons on the back porch in Mississippi eating watermelon, or sailing in the summer breezes off Nantucket.

What terrible folly we fall prey to! There is more good than bad, if the truth be known, in this mixed blessing of summertime on the Monterey Peninsula.

True, if you want a sun tan, you'd better start thinking about a trip to San Diego. But, at the same time, you'd better be thinking about dealing with all the tourists, crowds, noise, highway congestion, and general chaos that goes with that kind of balmy summer.

On the other hand, who wants millions of tourists swarming like honey bees all over the Monterey Peninsula in the summer? For fear of sounding like a prophet of doom, let us just whisper this one thought: perhaps the chill weather of summer has been the only thing that has, despite human greed and folly preserved the Peninsula in a reasonable condition of pristine purity.

Those good people who earn their living in the tourist-related industries needn't take offense. Tourism, mind you, is just as natural to this area as was the sardine, once upon a time. But the important thing to remember, when the fogs befuddle your humor, is that the weather might just be a saving grace.

Certainly tourism in moderation is a good thing, just as fog and overcast weather, in moderation, are good things. Besides, when Indian Summer creeps upon us soon, we'll get all the sun and tourists anybody could want, enough to last us through another year and chilly summer.

(R.M.)

## Bach Festival

The Carmel Bach Festival-Lyceum Summer Music Workshop Program has concluded. Sixty-three students from Monterey County received the opportunity to further their music studies and to be taught by Mrs. Priscilla Salgo, chorale director for the Bach Festival, and Fred Schlichting, director of music education for Clover Park Schools, Lakewood Center, Washington. The Directors were assisted by professional clinicians selected from the Bach Festival Chorus and Orchestra.

Maestro Sandor Salgo, Bach Festival conductor and music director since 1956, served as executive director of both workshops and did some conducting with the students.

An exciting moment occurred during one of the students' visits to the Bach Festival rehearsals. Maestro

Salgo called the Lyceum students to the stage and invited them to sit with the musicians from the festival.

These workshops were funded by the Bing Crosby Youth Fund, the Jazz Festival, the David and Lucile Packard Foundation, the 39 Craftsmen of Monterey County, and the Kiwanis Clubs of Seaside, Marina, Monterey, and Pacific Grove.

Brian Crocker and Katherine Collar from Seaside participated.

This workshop was administered by the Lyceum Music Committee, consisting of: Mrs. Paul Rembert, Chairman (Carmel Valley); Mrs. George Sackman, Asst. Chairman and Treasurer (Carmel Valley); Mrs. Ronald Weitzman, Instrumental Workshop (Carmel); and Mrs. Alvin Andrus, Choral Workshop (Monterey).

## Contract agreements

### approved

Contract and concession agreements were approved by the Monterey County Fair board of directors at their meeting on Tuesday, July 15, as the dates of the annual Fair-Aug. 26-31-get closer.

Directors also reviewed the special arena shows which will be part of this year's Fair-Johnny Mathis on Thursday, Aug. 28; Three Dog Night on Friday, Aug. 29; and Jim Stafford plus and as-yet-unannounced comedian on Sunday, Aug. 31.

The Saturday night star has not been announced yet by Ron Nance of Oklahoma City, the promoter who has contracted for the use of Pattee Arena for those four nights.

Concern over security problems which might arise from having concerts during the Fair was expressed by the board, with secretary-manager George Wise assuring them that additional security personnel will be provided by Nance.

In other business, the board approved the contract for the 1975 Monterey Jazz Festival Sept. 19-21. They also voted, however, that consideration of the 1976 contract begin next January, so as to avoid last-minute misunderstandings.

Also approved was the contract for the Half Arabian Horse Show set for Sept. 6-7.

The Monterey National Horse Show is set for July 31-Aug. 9, with a four-day junior show and a six-day open show scheduled. There will be no charge for spectators at the junior events, with shows set for 8 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. July 31, Aug. 1 and Aug. 2; and 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3. The open show begins Aug. 4 with 1:30 and 7:45 p.m. programs scheduled through Saturday, Aug. 9.

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# A remembrance of things past

TWENTY YEARS AGO  
From the Seaside News-Sentinel  
July 28, 1955

## Seaside All-Star Hitters Crush Monterey

With booming bats, two Seaside all-star teams marched to victory last night, vanquishing their Monterey opponents and assuring one of the Seaside clubs the right to do battle in Watsonville tomorrow.

All-stars from Seaside's National League hammered out an eight-to-five triumph over their Monterey counterparts while the American League nine came through with a two-to-zero shut-out.

The two victors will be pitched against each other in a play-off game tonight at the Monterey Little League park. The game is scheduled to start at 6 p.m.

The winner will then play in Watsonville at 4 p.m. on Friday.

## Whither Fire Department? Is Current Problem

Another political conflagration threatens to flare up around Seaside's city council—already embattled by the possible recall of all but one of its members.

Powder keg of the newest controversy is the fire department, and debate will soon rage around the question: where does the department's future lie—in the special district, as now, or within the governmental framework of the city?

Already the battle lines are forming, and community leaders are beginning to choose sides. Much of Tuesday night's city hall "town meeting" was taken up by the issue, and it will be the chief item on the agenda when the five councilmen meet tonight as a committee of the whole.

"Hands off the fire department," is the watch word of one group of partisans. Led by the three fire commissioners, it maintains that the fire department should be kept in the district, outside the city's bailiwick.

Essentially, this group feels that the city is not yet financially able to give Seaside the amount or quality of fire protection currently rendered by the district.

Arrayed on the other side are those who contend that fire protection under city aegis would not only be commensurate with present service, but at the same time would cost the taxpayer considerably less.

Under the leadership of Mayor Jack Oldemeyer, this group bases much of its thinking on the contention that, compared to Del Rey Oaks and the unincorporated areas (all included in the fire district) Seaside is paying more than its rightful share for fire protection.

The Seaside Fire district is an area comprising Seaside, Del Rey Oaks, and various unincorporated areas.

## To Name Committees; Pollock Hits Rumors

Mayor Jack Oldemeyer has indicated that he will appoint several "citizen committees" to investigate the fire district issue and other city problems.

Oldemeyer told The News-Sentinel that the purpose of these committees, to be named tonight when council

members meet as a "committee of the whole" (open meeting) is to obtain "factual and impartial" appraisals of various issues that will confront the council in the near future.

In addition to the fire district, the water situation, and the proposed Laguna Grande project will be looked into, Oldemeyer said.

The mayor declared his intentions in the wake of a "town hall" meeting last night which heard him and two other council members subjected to a blistering attack by Councilman George B. Pollock.

The only council member present at the meeting, Pollock in a lengthy speech charged that his fellow councilmen had been "impressed into service" by elements which have "vice" and gambling designs on Seaside. These elements, not identified by Pollock, are seeking to weaken Seaside's Police force, Pollock claimed.

Pollock also charged that city attorney Saul Weingarten had removed the city's set of law books to his own office. "They are city property," he insisted.

Informed of the charge, Weingarten told the News-Sentinel: "Law books are kept in the city attorney's office in virtually every city. It just so happens that in this case, the city hall has no city attorney's office."

## Merger? Maybe, but... (editorial)

Our Monterey friend, the apocryphal columnist "Toro," has come up with another of his gratuitous suggestions for Seaside.

A merger of the two cities (with us joining them) is his latest brainstorm.

"Although for some years it might be something of a load for Monterey," our pedagogic friend opines, "it would restore peace and plenty."

Now, this idea of a merger isn't without merit. Only one thing about it is out of kilter: the question of who would join whom.

True, as Toro suggests, "All the considerable city equipment of Monterey and its administrative machinery" would be available to Seaside.

But the long-run benefit would be Monterey's, not Seaside's.

Let's be brave and face it, professor: the future of the Peninsula is in Seaside, not in your charming but somewhat obsolescent city.

## MARINA THIS WEEK

Mrs. Olie Olson and Lynn will leave today for Pipestone, Minn. for a family reunion. Ione and Lynn will travel with Ione's aunt and uncle, Hester and Joe Myers of Castro Valley. It will be the first time in 50 years that Ione's mother and her brothers and sisters have been together for a family reunion.

## County unemployment found substantially higher

A special state survey reveals substantially higher unemployment figures for low-income areas than are reflected in official unemployment statistics.

An unprecedented door-to-door survey reaching more than 2,000 households in Monterey and San Benito Counties was conducted last May by the Monterey County Community Services Department at the request of the State of California. Labor Department door-to-door surveys in the same counties generally include only one-fortieth (2.5 per cent) as many residents — usually 50 families.

"With the inclusion of so-called discouraged workers who have given up trying to find a job, the unemployment rate for males in target areas of Monterey County registered 19 percent and in San Benito County, 24 per cent," Mario Obledo Welfare Secretary, said. "The unemployment rate for females was 56 percent and 53 per cent respectively."

County-wide unemployment figures for May showed an unemployment rate of 8.6 per cent in Monterey and 16.6 per cent in San Benito.

The two sets of figures are not directly comparable because of differences in survey size and samples. However, the high figures from the special survey more accurately reflect the total number of persons in the survey area potentially available for work.

Obledo said, "I have released these results even though they present a picture of high unemployment because I believe the public has a right to know whatever the government knows in order that it can assist in shaping solutions."

"We will be submitting these results directly to the U.S. Secretary of Labor. We will then seek modifications in future Labor Department surveys in order to more accurately depict unemployment trends and to develop jobs in areas of unusually high unemployment."

"The elimination of depression-level unemployment rates is a joint responsibility of the government and the private sector.

During the next two months, I will be working closely with business, labor, government, and public groups to seek solutions to the present crisis confronting California's one million unemployed, a crisis we must all join in resolving."

Richard Bennett, executive director of the Monterey County Services Department, said their survey took a non-traditional route to reach workers who, for lack of mobility or active job searching, are not included in published unemployment statistics.

"We went directly to low-income areas," he said. "We chose surveyors who lived in the selected areas whose questions would be welcomed. "And our questions were more inclusive than those asked by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. In addition to questions about being laid off, out of work, and looking for work, persons interviewed were asked if they would accept work at \$100-month, \$200-month, or \$3 per hour on

a part-time basis."

Obledo said this survey procedures reached a more concentrated sample of potential workers in the target areas. And it included those workers who are no longer looking for work but would accept employment if a decent wage were available to them.

"Asked the same questions, residents of other economically disadvantaged areas would probably show equally high unemployment rates," Obledo said.

"Survey results suggest that if discouraged workers were included in county-wide and state-wide unemployment totals, the unemployment rates would greatly increase," he added.

The survey was conducted under a \$16,000 grant from CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) funds. Forty-five surveyors participated in an all day training session and were assigned to interview every resident aged 16 or older in at least 35 households in their target area. Between May 26 and June 6, a total of 4239 people in 2280 households were surveyed. A full breakdown of survey results is still being completed.

## Lee to travel to East Coast

Charles Y. Lee, Seaside art commissioner, artist-educator, and program chairman of the Seaside Bicentennial Committee, has been awarded a summer scholarship to attend the Freedom Foundation Teachers' Seminar at Valley Forge, Pa., from July 20 to Aug. 9. He is being sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of Post 694, Marina.

After spending three weeks studying Americanism, cultural heritage at Valley Forge and Gettysburg, Lee will spend a week gathering

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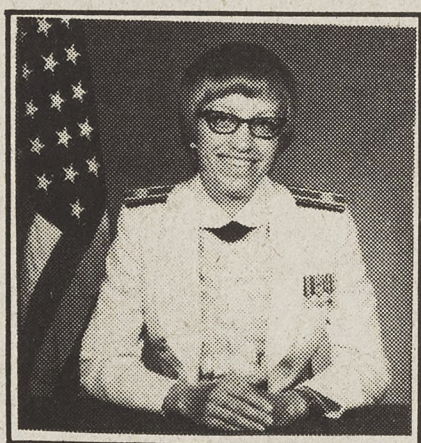
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## Spring and summer fashions to be shown in charity fund-raiser



RUTHIE WATTS



VERA DAVIS

The latest in spring and summer fashions will be presented in a fashion show from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. July 26 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds Exhibition Hall.

Proceeds from the fashion show will be used by the Daughters of the Elks for community services for needy children and senior citizens. Donations to this charity will be accepted at the door.

Models are: Ruthie Watts; Vera Davis, Mrs. NAACP of 1974; Dorothy Womack, Mrs. NAACP of 1975; Cledia Phillips; Lonnie Risker; Joe Ford; Sharon Williams; Vickie Nunley; Popi McDonald; Regina Battle, Miss Black Teenage California 1972; Cheryl De Berry; Miss Black Teenage Monterey County 1972; Mrs. Barbara Tucker; Nellie Lewis, Mrs. NAACP of 1971; Denise Knight; Yolanda Mitchell.

Commentator will be Mrs. Betty Mann, past president of the Monterey Peninsula Cotillion League.

The fashion show is sponsored by the committee to elect Betty J. Sapp Queen of Kismet Temple 966 IBPOEW Elks of the World, Seaside. Miss Sapp has been involved in many community projects since coming to the Monterey Peninsula six years ago.

Tickets to the show are available at La Verne's Wig Shop, McKinney's Beauty and Barber Shop, the Seaside House of Styles, and by calling 394-4804 or 899-2906. Music will be played by the Hezekiah Band. The guest model will be Miss Wilma Rundolph, the 1960 four-time Olympic Gold Medal Winner.



OTEIS STEVENS

## Foster children's organization created here

Continued from page 1

foster parents and runaways in this county is that, even if adopted, foster children may bounce back and forth between foster families and public institutions, because there is a 40 per cent dropout rate among foster parents in this county.

In those crucial years in the formation of a child's personality and attitudes toward life, constant shifts between foster homes can be more of a negative influence than anything else, Dowd remarked. Hopefully, the NAFC program would provide a stable residence for runaways until they can get their lives moving in the direction they want.

"Every public and private agency dealing with youth has attested to the need for alternative living for adolescents," Ms. Foley said. "But nothing happens. I have seen kids thrown into the hopper and coming out the other end into the compost heap. Then society spends millions of dollars on heroin rehabilitation. And it's all because we're just not hearing these kids when they're really in need. We spend lots of money to help them after it's too late."

Ms. Foley said the current cost of maintaining a juvenile in any of the public institutions is about \$1,400 a month, while the amount paid to foster parents for foster children is about \$165 to \$170 per month.

The objective of NAFC is to get the best of both worlds: the economy of having the runaways living in private quarters under professional supervision, as well as the stability of a regular home life, often lacking in foster homes.

The program outline states:

"Presently, in Monterey County there are a number of excellent resources for crisis intervention and family counseling; however, these public and private agencies are frustrated in their attempts to resolve family crisis and problems due to a lack of provision of shelter for youth. Rather than duplicate existing services, this program attempts to coordinate the much needed shelter care with the existing agencies.

"The provision of shelter care on a drop-in basis for runaway youth will be in two or more group homes meeting the licensing requirements of the County of Monterey and who will work in cooperation with and under the supervision of the program coordinator.

"The individual(s) licensed for group home care will establish an in-house living program of responsibilities, duties, house rules, meal planning and preparation with the young persons in residence in the house. Each youngster arriving at the house will have a written program which will include the young person's assessment of goals and plan of action, a definitive plan of remedial action where necessary and/or plan for continuing education, documented plans for physical and dental health attention, and individual and family counseling considerations."

The program coordinator would be responsible to the board of directors for program and fiscal accountability, recruitment and training of home providers, coordination of the runaway homes with all other services and agencies

in the community, recruitment of volunteers for recreational and tutoring activities, and for related program functions.

The costs for the licensed group home persons would be \$275 per month per available living space, per youngsters. For this amount, the home would provide regular meals and snacks, at least one adult in supervision at all times when resident youth are in the home, spending money for clothes and essentials, transportation to and from school when needed, 24-hour living accommodations meeting county licensing standards.

The program description calls for the program coordinator to have a master's degree in behavioral sciences, plus three years' experience in residential facilities, runaway youth facilities, or the equivalent. The proposed salary is \$14,384.

The program assistant, at a salary of \$8,196, would be required to hold a bachelor's degree or a three-year experience equivalent, plus a mastery of secretarial skills and the ability to work with youth, parents, police, and personnel.

Anyone in the community who wishes to become involved may become a voting member of the NAFC board of directors by paying a membership fee of \$5 (one-time) and attending the meetings. Further information may be obtained from the probation department (758-1081); the social services department (373-3651); or the mental health center (375-0969).

## INVEST A WEEKEND A MONTH IN A NEW CAREER.



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# WINNIE'S

MARKET

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## Veterans' center gives vets a helping hand

As the most visible reminder of a vastly unpopular war that everyone wants to forget, the Vietnam veteran faces a greater problem of re-entry into society than any of his historical predecessors.

Unfortunately, when Johnny came marching home, he too often found precious few opportunities in the society that he fought to preserve, either in the form of immediate employment or in educational advancement.

But at the Veterans Center of the Monterey Peninsula, located in Olympia Plaza on Fremont Boulevard in Seaside, the veteran—not just Vietnam vets, but any veteran meeting eligibility requirements—can receive the educational and counseling boost that he needs to get a foot on the ladder of success.

The center is the focus of the Veterans Upward Bound program, which is federally funded and administered through the offices of Monterey Peninsula College, as well as the Veterans Outreach program, in which veterans locate fellow veterans to apprise them of services and opportunities in the community.

The program director is Wayne Purnell, who brings a wide background in similar work to his present position. Purnell became involved with veterans' programs at Fort Dix, N.J., and was part of the first federal program for servicemen, the Urban Education Corps' transitional program for veterans in Newark, N.J.

The Veterans Upward Bound program came to life with Congressional funding in 1972, when \$6 million was allocated for the goal of helping veterans find proper employment and educational opportunities.

When the program came into existence, Purnell became director of the Veterans Upward Bound program at Staten Island Community College in New York City. He later came to Monterey Peninsula College in 1973 to help establish such a program here.

The initial program, which was located in the MPC campus in the 1973-74 academic year, was known as Veterans Educational Transition. But last year, the program moved to its present quarters at 1760 Fremont Boulevard (Olympia Plaza) and assumed the name of Veterans Upward Bound.

"Our main thrust is a pre-college educational program to help the veteran acquire skills needed to compete successfully in post-secondary education," Purnell said. "We help them to make decisions on their careers, too."

Each of the staff members of Veterans Upward Bound is both a counselor and teacher, skilled in dealing with the problems of veterans.

"We deal with the veteran as a whole person," Purnell said. "All of his related problems may affect his learning situation. And the school becomes a very close-knit mind of relationship; the thrust that's developed is incredible."

The veterans' center is actually a mini-college campus away from campus, where veterans take a full academic load of 17 hours a week in the areas vital to them. Because various students enter at different skill levels, there is no attempt made to track the students, and they are mixed in classes to assist each other.

Classes are operated on both a teacher-centered, and student-centered basis, according to whatever approach works best for the particular group, Purnell said. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays during the regular school year, and the academic portion of the program is supplemented by numerous cultural and enrichment activities designed to broaden the veteran's perspective on education.



VETERANS who assembled with staff at the veterans' center in Seaside last week were: (rear, from left) Joe Wedgewood, Charles Carmichael, and Jose Torres; (front, from left) Gloria

Perkins; director Wayne Purnell; and instructor Paddy Grinstein.

(John Perkins photo)

In order to be eligible for the program, a veteran must meet federal poverty guidelines, and be a high school dropout or a high school graduate who did poorly in school. Also, one can become eligible if the staff determines there is a need for additional training for the vet to be able to succeed in post-secondary education.

"We want them to find out if college is the right place for them to go," Purnell said. "We look at the vocational, as well as the academic aspects, of the veteran's career. We're interested in placement, primarily."

During the first year of the program, 90 veterans completed the program successfully and graduated with certificates of achievement. Last year, after the program moved to Olympia Plaza, 110 veterans graduated. Their progress is measured by pre- and post-testing techniques which indicate their skill levels in the fundamental areas of reading, writing and math.

"The real measure of our success is whether they're making it in school," Purnell said. "And 75 per cent had a 2.0 grade average."

If a veteran discovers that his interests lie in a vocational area instead of in college, he is steered into the proper channel, such as a union apprenticeship program, or whatever suits his particular needs and abilities.

"We use small group instruction, with a maximum of 15 students," Purnell said. "They take a full-time load, and everything that's going on at the college goes there, on a small scale. During the 16 weeks of the program, the students decide what they want to do. We're there to facilitate their self-discovery."

About 95 per cent of those who complete the course and go to college, enroll at Monterey Peninsula College. The others either go to other colleges outside the immediate area, or enter some other sort of vocational career.

Although the heaviest concentration is naturally Vietnam veterans, the ages of those enrolled ranges from 20 to 65. And there have been widows of veterans who have taken the courses once their eligibility has been established.

Between 10 to 30 per cent of the students have some sort of disability, whether physically evident or not, related to their military service, which is another obstacle they must overcome in making the transition to the civilian society.

"The reception that get is hard," Purnell said. "The big problem is that they've never thought of themselves as 'college material' despite the fact most colleges now have open admissions policies."

The veterans who complete the program are inventories with a questionnaire which measures their impressions of how well the program worked for them, and which records how well they perform after completion.

"They develop real survival skills," Purnell said. "If they find that they're flunking out, they know where to go for help. They learn how to play the game."

The other facet to the veterans' center is the outreach program, in which veterans recruit other veterans for the Veterans Upward Bound program and provide counseling and guidance in helping them find training. The services include referrals to other agencies, such as the welfare department, the employment office, and other sources of aid.

The veterans also assist their counterparts in the process of college enrollment, including registration and matriculation. In the 1973-74 school year, there were a total of 2,000 contacts through the outreach program, and the number is higher this year, Purnell said.

## MYSTIC MOON

### ASTRO - FUN - OLOGY

July 23 - 30



**EXUBERANT ARIES** March 21 - April 20: Financial thrusts for the future should be looked at from all sides so that no hidden barbs may arise in the final culmination...please watch! Fascination with a new love, hobby or a special person, will be coming into your view for "final inspection."



**DETERMINED TAURUS** April 21 - May 21: Spending too much unplanned energy for worry about unessentials, chasing unrealities or whatever will leave you weary...choose your necessary activities only until the middle of next month...then have at it for non-sense funzies!



**VERSATILE GEMINI** May 22 - June 21: Uncontrollable limitations are making themselves felt in your life style... "chins up" for they only have power upon you when you allow them to continue to hurt you after they have been faced. Plan the vacation to involve everyone not just yourself.



**MOON CHILD** June 22 - July 23: Pressure in the home base is comparable to a boiling kettle...you and you alone can control the amount of "heat" that you will allow to be placed upon the situation. Ever think of yourself first? Try it - don't let others squeeze life right out of you.



**REGAL LEO** July 24 - Aug. 23: Lightness in the opposition will give you a break at being able to out-figure their actions before they act. You are in the mood for relaxation without guilt...why not? A short trip would help you pry loose of "that homey" feeling.



**DISCRIMINATING VIRGO** Aug. 24 - Sept. 23: Career activities may be giving you the heavies...watch the want to "bite" others for your poor judgment. Be more aware of your escaping tendencies...you are strong and able to face all situations so leaving "the scene" won't pay off...think it through - you will win.



**ELEGANT LIBRA** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23: Opportunities will be presenting themselves to you for a change...job or home base. Finances will be offered to you but check them through well before signing any papers for unthought-of events may throw your scheduling off the time track.



**SENSUAL SCORPIO** Oct. 24 - Nov. 22: Unexpected guests in the home will afford you fond memories of the past coupled with fresh, new experiences with these delightful friends. Loved ones in your immediate environment will appear to become depressed with a simple outside the home problem...laugh them out of it!



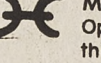
**EXPANSIVE SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 23 - Dec. 21: Suggest you discuss your problems with an experienced person before you "jump into" anything utterly new in your experiences. Your personal creativeness will be accepted if you are allowed the freedom you desire...write, paint, sculpt, build a house or whatever - do it!



**ZEALOUS CAPRICORN** Dec. 22 - Jan. 20: A financial investment will be giving you an opportunity to better yourself materially...check all sides of this plan before you jump...all lights are go man go!



**EXTRAORDINARY AQUARIUS** Jan. 21 - Feb. 19: Women will be giving you assurance of your personal worth, to them, and acceptance on an over-all basis. Check your health, if there are any apparent problems, suggest you have them checked. Is there a new baby in your family? Sure!



**MYSTERIOUS PISCES** Feb. 20 - March 21: Opposition will be giving you a "sneak preview" of their actions. Watch personal depression - you don't need to get into a "blue funk" for things are happening for the better all around you. If you are troubled about loyalties are you being as loyal as you could be? If the shoe fits wear it otherwise throw it out!

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Presented by Dick Griffey and Artist Consultants

## Camp registrations

The Seaside Parks and Recreation Department is taking registration for their residential camp. "Camp Kilburn" is located outside of Hunter Liggett. Any boy or girl age eight to 13 is welcome.

The camp registration is free. Let your child learn about the outdoors. It's an experience that no one will forget. Registration is taking place at the Seaside Parks and Recreation Department, 1893 Mendocino Ct. 394-8531 Ext. 58.

Camp will be conducted for four weeks.

July 21 - July 25, 1975 - I  
July 28 - Aug. 1, 1975 - II  
August 4 - Aug. 8, 1975 - III  
August 11 - Aug. 15, 1975 - IV

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INSTEAD of a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, sign painter Celeste Oldemeyer of Seaside finds a pot of Monterey County Fair premium books, offering a total of \$47,421 in prizes to persons entering in the various livestock, agriculture, home arts and floriculture exhibits which will

highlight the Aug. 26-31 Fair in Monterey. "Rainbows" is the theme for the Fair this year. The premium books have been mailed to last year's exhibitors, and are available at the Fairgrounds office in Monterey. Requests for books should be sent to P.O. Box 1151, Monterey, 93940.

### Seventh Division activates brigade

The 7th Infantry Division continuing to grow in planned stages, added a second Infantry brigade last week. The new brigade was formed by the transfer of the 2d and 3d battalions of the 32nd Infantry from the divisions' 1st Brigade. Col. Robert E. Lander will command the 2d Brigade.

At the same time, two independent support battalions, the 127th Signal Battalion commanded by Major Robert C. Ed and the 13th Engineering Battalion commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Thomas A. Rhen, were activated. Both of these battalions have served with the 7th

Division before. Their heritage shows that members of their units fought in World War I and World War II and the Korean War with the men of the 7th, first known as the Hourglass Division and then later as the Bayonet Division.

### 'The Power of God' is sermon message

studied economics at the University of Buenos Aires and was in business there. He devoted himself to the public practice of Christian Science healing while studying at the university.

In 1967, Rivas went to Boston, Mass. as a translator for the translation department of the Christian Science Publishing Society. He speaks four languages.

A member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Rivas is one of 30 Christian Science lecturers, who give more than 4,000 talks and lectures each year on six continents.

"The Power of God" is the title of a free Christian Science lecture to be given by Horatio Omar Rivas at 12 noon, Saturday, Aug. 12 at Cinema 70, Del Monte Center in Monterey.

"The Power of God," the healing power of infinite good, is capable of restoring health and morals to any person through spiritual means alone," Rivas will state. "The infinite power of God is available to all."

In his lecture, Rivas will give insights about healing through wholly spiritual means. A native of Buenos Aires, Argentina, Rivas

## Fair junior entries set a record

A record number of junior entries for the Monterey National Horse Show, set for July 31-Aug. 9 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds in Monterey is the natural result of the expansion of junior classes, said Pete Pedrazzi of Salinas, horse show chairman.

A complete Class A junior show will precede the same kind of fast-paced open show that persons attending the Monterey show are used to, making a full ten days of horse show events in Pattee Arena.

At 8 a.m. on Thursday, July 31, the junior classes will begin with afternoon programs set for 1:30 p.m. and evening shows at 7:45 p.m. through Saturday, Aug. 2, and morning and afternoon schedules on Sunday, Aug. 3.

There will be admission charge for spectators at the juniors

shows, but entry must be through the Hunt Club gate on Fairgrounds road as temporary stabling will fill the "carnival" end of the Fairgrounds, and preparations for the 1975 Monterey County Fair (Aug. 26-31) will be going on at the other end. On Monday, Aug. 4, the open show will begin, with after (1:30) and evening (7:45) shows planned to give ticket holders the best show possible. A variety of classes will be presented each afternoon and evening leading up to the \$500 Puissance Open Jumper Sweepstakes on Saturday, Aug. 9, when jumps are raised until all but one horse has been eliminated.

Although this class offers the most suspense, Pedrazzi points out that the hackney pony, trail horse, walking horse, stock horse and other classes all offer a lot for admirers of horses and horsemanship to see.

### Workshop topics announced for religion institute

Fr. Tod D. Brown director-superintendent of the Department of Religious Education, Diocese of Monterey, has announced the workshop topics and leaders for the Catholic diocese's fourth annual Religious Education Institute set for Oct. 4 at Palma High School in Salinas. "Reconciliation" will be the theme.

These institutes are planned primarily for the volunteer teachers who work in parish religious education programs, but also include workshops of interest to parents and to parishioners in general. A special guest at this year's institute will be Msgr. Wilfred H. Paradis, project director for the National Catechetical Directory, will come from Washington, D.C., to give the keynote address and to lead a workshop on "Parents in Religious Education."

The other topics and leaders are:

--"From Awareness of Wonder to the Joy of Celebration," Dolores Buckholz, religious education elementary coordinator at Sacred Heart Church, Saratoga.

--"The Church Today: Moral and Pastoral Considerations,"

Rev. Gerald D. Coleman, S.S., associate professor of moral and pastoral theology, St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park.

--"Reconciled in Christ from Scripture," Rev. James Nisbet, associate pastor, St. Angela's Church, Pacific Grove.

--"Relationships: With Self, Others and God," Sr. Paulina Mary, SNJM, chairman of the psychology department, Holy Names College, Oakland.

--"Role of the Catechist," Sr. Joan Derry, SHF, religious education consultant, Archdiocese of San Francisco.

--"Spiritual Life of a Catechist (Theology of Prayer -- Theory and Practice)," Rev. Richard A. Mangini, editor of The Catholic Voice, Oakland.

--"Leading Our Students to Prayer," Sr. M. Roselle, parish religious education coordinator in San Francisco.

--"Community-Communications," Maryliz Freilinger, special education teacher in Oakland public schools and an instructor at the University of San Francisco.

--"Children's Liturgies," Sr. Anne Pyle, IHM first grade teacher, Mission-Nativity School, San Luis Obispo.

--"Classroom Management," Dorothy Messner, teacher in the open primary classroom (K-1-2), Robert H. Down School, Pacific Grove.

--"Elementary Prayer," Sr. Karen Stern, SHF, religious

education coordinator, Archdiocese of San Francisco.

Registration information may be obtained by writing to the Department of Religious Education, P.O. Box 350, Monterey, 93940.

### Lee to travel

Continued from page 2

ideas for bicentennial and making contact for historical art displays for the local community. He visited the White House last summer and he hopes to meet with the staff at National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institute, American Revolution Bicentennial Administration at Washington D.C. this time. Lee is the only teacher from Northern California chosen

for the Seminar III, said Mrs. Anderson, chairman of the Americanism department of American Legion in California.

Upon his return, Lee promises to give illustrated lectures on the Seminar, the various tours on historical sites in Colonial America, and to inject patriotism and Americanism ideas in schools and communities.

## Churches

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MASSES

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Sunday 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon

Fr. Larry Kambitsch Fr. Larry James

## Obituaries

### RISHA LABELL FREEMAN

Risha L. Freeman of Seaside died July 15. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Freeman of Seaside; twin sister of Raquel Freeman of Seaside; loving grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. George Castro of Providence, R.I., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hazard also of Providence, R.I.

A native of Providence, R.I., she lived one week on the Monterey Peninsula at 1169 Birch Ave. Seaside.

Services were held at Bell Funeral Home, 157 Broad St., Providence, R.I. Interment followed at Providence Cemetery, Providence.

For further information, call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, funeral director. Arrangement by Seaside Mortuary, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside.

LINNIE E. VINING  
Linnie E. Vining of Pacific Grove died July 14. A native of Westplaine, Mo., she lived to be 95 years of age. She was the wife of the late

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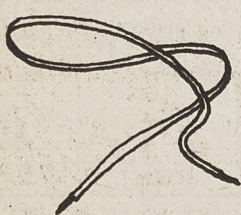
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## City council moves to correct problems at automobile center

The Seaside City Council moved last week to correct several problems at the Monterey Peninsula Auto Center.

Three specific requests were made of the city by James Wester of Wester Volkswagen, on behalf of the Dealers' Association, on needs that have arisen at the auto center. They followed a series of meetings between the dealers and the city staff. They are:

-Reduction in the speed limit from 25 to 15 miles per hour, and the posting of signs to that effect at all entrances.

-Establishment of a weight limit on trucks permitted to pass through the Auto Center, because of a sharp increase in the amount of commercial traffic. The dealers asked for some ordinance banning all commercial through traffic.

-Increased police protection for the dealerships in the center, because of expanded activity and greater numbers of cars in the auto center. The dealers asked for more police surveillance in the night hours.

In response to the requests, the council directed the city staff to look into the preparation of an ordinance lowering the speed limit within the auto center to 15 miles per hour. The council also agreed to begin formulating some sort of ordinance that would set a limit on the weight of trucks that may pass through the center.

No definite decision was reached concerning the request for expanded police protection, although the council in discussion indicated that it might be possible for the city to provide a higher level of police protection if the dealers are willing to finance it.

Councilmen Oscar Lawson and Joe Cota were assigned to look into a solution to the police protection problem.

In a related matter, the council explored possible ways to resolve a problem with the pylons in the auto center. The insides of the large pylons have become clogged with pigeon excrement, and there is a threat to electrical wiring arising therefrom.

The city can not do anything with the pylons, even though they are located on city property, because they are owned by the auto dealers. The solution agreed upon at last week's council meeting is that the pylons, which stand on city-owned property, will be leased to the city to enable city workers to take care of the pigeon problem.

The City Council continued to its Aug. 7 meeting a resolution which would establish areas of priority within the city's

redevelopment districts for the granting of residential rehabilitation loans.

The priorities already have been reviewed and approved by the planning commission as part of the implementation of the first year of community development block grant funds. Normally, the residential rehabilitation loans would have been arranged in priorities for administrative purposes by the Seaside Redevelopment Agency, but changes in federal funding procedures have now placed this decision directly under the control of the City Council.

The council delayed consideration of the ordinance because of their desire to have public reaction and comment on the priorities and administration of the program. At the Aug. 7 meeting, which will be attended by representatives of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the program will be explained and comments from the public will be welcomed.

In a separate but related item, the council approved an ordinance establishing residential rehabilitation standards for the granting of redevelopment funds. The ordinance amends the code to specify the conditions under which residential property becomes eligible for the low-interest rehabilitation loans administered by the city.

Any new structures or additions to existing structures which are not within the amended rehabilitation program must meet other standards of the city's ordinances.

The council also adopted an ordinance amending the city code to make it conform with county procedures for approval of permits for drilling of water wells.

Approval was granted for the public works department to solicit bids for the purchase of a front-end loader, for which \$11,000 is budgeted in the 1975-76 fiscal year. The council also granted a request from assistant city engineer John Crivello that a case loader be designated as surplus property in order to obtain additional offers for the sale of the equipment.

The council also took these actions:

-Approved an amendment to the financial agreement between the city and The Seaside Chamber of Commerce by which the city will contribute \$1,000 per month toward the chamber's operation.

-Extended a use permit for six months to Mattie Veal for the operation of a commercial establishment at 1576 Del Monte Blvd.

-Set a public hearing for Aug. 7 on the plan line for Cantu Court, off Kimball Avenue.

-Reviewed the semi-annual report of the Young Adults for Action, in which the organization revealed the reasons why it has been unable to repay a loan of \$20,000 to the city, which came due July 1.

-Rejected a request by California-American Water Co. to drill a monitoring well on city property to test for salt water intrusion in the Seaside area.

-Declined a request by Councilman Oscar Lawson for a public hearing on the city's 1975-76 budget, which already has been tentatively adopted by the council.



LOCAL twirlers who figured in recent competition included: (top row, from left) Nina McCusker, Beth Wefso, Nydia Alejandro, Kimberly Justice, Lecia Scanlon, Melissa Miner, and Tiffany Galko; (bottom, from left) Barbara Aiona, Lisa D'Aqui, Cathy Marnigham, Laura Curtiss. (John Perkins photo)

## Monterey Peninsula twirlers win competition

Twirl Club Teams of Monterey Peninsula broke all records of team awards won by single groups at Western State Competition held at San Mateo College.

The teams competed in five categories and took four Western State Championships and one second place.

"The Duchesses" won Junior Twirl Team Championship; "The Peasants" won Junior Twirl TEAM Championship; "Dutch Treat" team members are Christine Ascanio, Kim Kono, Deanna Sailer, Pam Russell, and Cathy Whitney.

"Duchess" team members are Lisa Gibler, Kay Kerman, Toni King, Jolynne Mignano, Valerie Russell and Cheryl Sailer.

"Peasant" team members

won Junior large Team Championship; "Dutch Treats" won Junior Dance Team Championship. "Petite" team members are Christine Ascanio, Kim Kono, Deanna Sailer, Pam Russell, and Cathy Whitney.

"Duchess" team members are Lisa Gibler, Kay Kerman, Toni King, Jolynne Mignano, Valerie Russell and Cheryl Sailer.

"Peasant" team members

are Barbara Aiona, Nydia Alejandro, Laura Curtiss, Lisa D'Aqui, Tiffany Galko, Kimberly Justice, Nina McCusker, Melissa Miner, Cathy Murnighan, Lecia Scanlon, and Beth Wefso.

"Dutch Treat" team members are Lisa Gibler, Linda Hazdovac, Kay Kerman, Toni King, Jolynne Mignano, Valerie Russell, Cheryl Sailer, and Yvonne Thomas or all "Duchesses

plus Yvonne Thomas.

Teams are instructed by Jennie England Cindy Larkin, and Debbie Larkin Rees. Thirteen of the team members competed in individual solo and strut events and won over 25 awards.

The Twirl Clubs of Monterey County are sponsored by Monterey and Seaside Parks and Recreation Departments and Carmel and Pacific Grove School Districts.

## Photo presentation focuses on 'women in France'

To celebrate International Women's Year and in response to the our national fascination with and desire for information on Frenchwomen, the French department of the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies will hang in exhibition "Women in France," a 58-panel photographic presentation, which will be open to the public every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. through Aug. 8, in the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium of the Institute, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey.

There are 26 million women in France, a total of 51 percent of the population. Claiming the right to vote in 1945, equality before the law in 1946, and allowed to seek employment, maintain a personal bank account and manage their own finances without their husband's consent since 1965, the new generation in France has been forced by social change and

economic prosperity to alter its life-style, and therefore come into conflict with customs and institutions.

"Women in France" is based upon a survey of 14,000 women, conducted by ELLE, a leading French women's magazine which sponsored the first Women's Convention at Versailles in 1970.

What is the condition of women in France today? The French Women's Liberation Movement is supported only by a small minority, but women are concerned with solving such problems as divorce, contraception, day-care centers, and careers, but there-in lies the contradiction: marriage and family are still the Frenchwoman's basic goals, and she will not relinquish the prerogatives of her sex to the equilibrium which she seeks in a swiftly changing society. Her secret:

To reconcile her feminism and femininity.

Through the assistance of the French Cultural Services and ELLE magazine, the exhibit will be open, free of

charge to the public, every Wednesday evening. For information, please contact the Office of Community Relations, Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, 649-3113.

## Report on conference scheduled at YWCA

Under the auspices of the YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula, Mrs. Lloyd Morain of Carmel, will present a report on the recent International Women's Year.

The gathering is open to the public at 7:30 p.m. on July 31, in the meeting room of the San Diego Savings and Loan building, Monterey.

Mrs. Morain, a native of Boston, served on a number of international association boards while a resident of San Francisco, including the United Nations Association, the International Society for

General Semantics, the Humanist Society, and Altrusa International. She is currently on the Board of Directors of the local Altrusa Club, and a member of the YWCA.

Mrs. William R. Julian, president of the YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula, has extended special invitations to all service clubs, both men's and women's, in view of the impact of International Women's Year on the programs of all community-minded organizations.

**BILL'S STAR AUTO SUPPLY**  
PARTS FOR ALL CARS  
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES  
Marina Village Shopping Center, Marina CA, 93933 384-6317  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
MON THRU FRI 9-8  
SAT 9-6 SUN 9-5

**Singleton's Summer specials**  
Singleton Chevrolet  
3 Geary Plaza  
Monterey Peninsula  
Auto Center  
Seaside Phone 899-4211

1971 Vega Wagon-We sold it new-green with interior to match-low low miles, 4 speed, radio, white walls, 2 yr. GW warranty. Lic. 068 CWZ.

**\$1,898**

1969 TOYOTA CORONA 4-door sedan. A real clean car with four-speed, radio. White with black interior. Come in and see this one. Two-year G.W. warranty. License XPZ 317.

**\$1,398**

1973 NOVA COUPE. Look! Only 36,000 miles. Green with interior to match. A real gas-saver, six cylinder. Automatic, with power steering and radio. Two-year G.W. warranty. License 081 JIJ.

**\$2,698**

1974 Corolla Wagon-Orange with black interior - low miles, like new - 4 speed - radio - white walls, luggage pack - 2 yr. G.W. warranty. Lic. 766 JZX.

**\$2,898**

1972 VEGA GT HATCHBACK. A new, red paint job, with black interior. Only 25,000 miles. Four-speed, with radio, nearly new tires. Two-year G.W. warranty. License 544 MHU.

**\$1,798**

1972 NOVA COUPE. Blue, with interior to match. Really sharp! Small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Plus radio, and white walls. Two-year G.W. warranty. License 477 HVK.

**\$1,998**

1973 PINTO WAGON. A real sharp, low mileage wagon. White with blue interior. Four speed, radio, luggage rack. Two-year License 291 HAW.

**\$2,598**

1971 Plymouth Duster 340-Yellow with black interior - at PS vinyl roof - mag wheels, 2 yr. G.W. warranty. Lic. 005 DHO.

**\$1,898**

**WESTER VOLKSWAGEN**

70 Cadillac Convertible-This De Ville is equipped with many of the fine features that the Cadillac division offers, silver exterior, black top with black interior. Lic. 740 BFM.

**\$1950<sup>00</sup>**

74 Buick Century Luxus-Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, power windows, power seats, cruise control, am-fm stereo, special wheels, burgundy interior and exterior with white vinyl top, low miles. Lic. 963 MHU.

**\$3995<sup>00</sup>**

71 Kingswood Station Wagon-Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, heater, whitewall tires, 4 door, 3 seater, 35,600 miles, exceptional clean. Lic. A 399 DGV.

**\$2150<sup>00</sup>**

75 Mercury Monarch-Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, economical 250, 6 cylinder engine, bucket seats, special wheels, 3,900 miles. Lic. 885 LLM.

**\$3595<sup>00</sup>**

71 Chevrolet Camaro-Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, rallye wheels, bucket seats, light green exterior with matching interior. ID. 1248716514669.

**\$2295<sup>00</sup>**

70 Dodge Dart Swinger-Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, power dependable, slant-six engine, 42,000 miles. Green with black vinyl top. Lic. 562 LLM.

**\$1795<sup>00</sup>**

71 Toyota Corolla-Automatic transmission, radio, heater, 4 door Sedan, deluxe interior and exterior, white wall tires, silver metallic. Paint with baby blue interior. ID. TE 21095354

**\$2195<sup>00</sup>**

**Monterey Peninsula Auto Center**  
Seaside 394-6801

**\$600 OFF A 25 MPG\***

**Toyota Chinook**

\*1975 Federal EPA test results, the Toyota-Chinook averaged 25 mpg, in simulated highway driving. In simulated city driving, the Toyota-Chinook averaged 18 mpg. Your actual mileage varies depending on road and weather conditions, driving habits and how well you maintain your car.

The 1975 Toyota-Chinook is big enough to get out of town and small enough to get around town. This sturdy little camper is a fully integrated unit. And it's loaded with standard features. Pop up the top, and you have over 6 feet of head room in the spacious living quarters.

Come in and see how much your money can buy.

**LESLIE MOTORS**  
999 Del Monte  
Monterey, CA 93940  
(408) 373-1033

**TOYOTA**  
We're quality oriented

**Consumer Car Analysis**

Consumer's Auto Guide  
P.O. Box 679  
Seaside, California 93955

Save hundreds of dollars by filling in the important information about the car you are buying and sending the application to us. Mail this form with \$4.25 for a year's service of Consumer's Auto Guide - plus a bonus of a monthly newsletter. (This newsletter tells how to save hundreds of dollars and many headaches).

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

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BUS. PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ RES. PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_ 19\_\_

Make \_\_\_\_\_ Cyl. \_\_\_\_\_ Year and Model \_\_\_\_\_  
(Only back to 1968 cars.)

Body \_\_\_\_\_ Mileage \_\_\_\_\_ Lic. No. \_\_\_\_\_

All makes and models of Domestic and popular foreign cars can be researched by our staff!

**RATE ITEMS BELOW as best you can:**  
1) Excellent 2) Very Good 3) Good 4) Fair 5) Poor

| ITEM           | ITEM  |
|----------------|---|
| Finish         | Transmission  |
| Fenders        | Universal Joints  |
| Glass - Lights | Differential  |
| Upholstery     | Muffler & Exhaust Pipes                                 |
| Mats - Carpets | Shock Absorbers   |
| Radiator       | Tire Condition  |
| Wheels         | RF <input type="checkbox"/> LF <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Hub Covers     | RR <input type="checkbox"/> LR <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Bumpers        | Spare %   |
| Battery        | Engine  |
| Generator      | Smog Dev.   |
| Starter        |   |
| Steering       |   |
| Brakes         | Grease & Oil  |
| Clutch         | Tighten Car   |
| Top            | Clean-up  |
| Front End      |   |

All inquiries will be answered immediately. NO limit to number of inquiries!

**EQUIPMENT ON CAR**  
Radio ☐ Heater ☐ Air Cond ☐  
Type Trans. \_\_\_\_\_  
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**30 Day GUARANTEE**  
If not satisfied within 30 days your money will be refunded.



The California State Law prohibits anyone from placing untrue or misleading advertising. Fraudulent advertising in this newspaper may be punished according to the law. To assure advertising accuracy, the cooperation of every advertiser in avoiding any untrue or misleading statements is essential to the Seaside Post's policy of truth in advertising.

#### SPECIAL SERVICES

##### PROBLEMS?

Think no one listens?  
We do - We CARE.

24 hrs. FREE. Confidential  
Suicide Prevention Center  
373-0713

#### MONEY

Instantly Available

BARGAINS ON  
UNREDEEMED MERCHANDISE

##### LOANS ON

Jewelry, cameras, typewriters, musical instruments, record players, camera equipment, guns, tools, etc.

#### ATLAS

PAWN SHOP  
FRANKLIN... AT ALVARADO

Monterey 375-7072

Reduce safe & fast with Gobese Tablets & E-Vap pills "water pills". Seaside Rexall Pharmacy, 1250 Fremont.

##### "Misc."

Quarters cleaned, reasonable rates. Call 242-5127.

##### Miscellaneous

Macrame Supplies and Macrame hangers, assorted juke, beads, etc. Call 649-3538.

##### ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Have you been turned down because of lacking experience? The Marine Corps and their Reserves will give you experience in Electronics, Mechanics, Computers, Aviation, Food Service, Clerk and Accounting. For appointment Sergeant Bob Hoskins 375-9982, 431 Webster Street, Monterey.

##### HELP WANTED

Lab Technician: half-time chemistry, 10 months per year, \$356.50 per month, fringe benefits. Combination equivalent to 2 years college in Science and 1 year paid laboratory experience.

HELP WANTED: Grounds keeper, temporary, eligibility restricted, \$632 per month. One year experience in grounds.

##### Help Wanted

"Responsible and civic minded person needed for 7 weeks of summer employment from July 28 to September 19. National Health Agency is seeking a person to coordinate volunteers in a door-to-door campaign. Reply immediately to: Cystic Fibrosis Foundation 440 Baybridge Office Plaza Emeryville, CA 94608"

#### ASSOCIATION OF MONTEREY BAY AREA GOVERNMENTS

PROJECT DIRECTOR. Section 208 wastewater water quality management planning program. Requires previous background and experience in water quality management. Must demonstrate management ability and be able to coordinate activities of local, state, and federal agencies.

SENIOR TRANSPORTATION PLANNER. Requires four years responsible experience in comprehensive planning, with at least two years in supervisory, administrative, or consultative capacity in transportation planning. Master's degree desirable. May substitute for one year of required experience.

SALARY RANGE, BOTH POSITIONS: \$20,000-\$25,000, depending on qualifications.

SUBMIT RESUME BY JUNE 15, 1975. TO: Executive Director, AMBAG, P.O. Box 180, Monterey, California 93940. Phone 469-573-8477.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

##### Help Wanted

Opening in this community for a Prudential Insurance Agent. Call 372-5527 between 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

##### Help Wanted

Supervising Cook I Testing for Supervising Cook I will be held on July 30, 1975 at 8:00 a.m. at the Correctional Training facility. Applications can be filed at time of application. For further information call Jan Morrell 675-2411. Salary \$866 - 1,054 per month. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

##### POLICE OFFICER

\$967 - 1176-month. Apply by September 5, 1975, City of Seaside, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside, Ca 93955, Phone: (408) 394-8531, Ext. 22. Equal Opportunity Employer.

##### REAL ESTATE

Dick Challis Seamount Real Estate 1501 Fremont Blvd. Seaside Telephone 899-2345

#### Real Estate

Real Estate property for sale: R-475x100 ft. includes one house & three houses trailers. Call 394-5048 or 394-7023. Property located in Seaside. Call anytime.

#### JOHN REYNOLDS REAL ESTATE

354-A Reservation Rd., Marina Office, Jeanne Siegrist Realtor. Call 384-5535.

#### KEYSTONE

Real Estate

#### RAY GRAY, Realtor

214 Reservation Road Marina Call 384-5055 Anytime

##### Now opening in Seaside

#### Anna's Sewing & Alterations

1043 Broadway. 9-6 Monday Saturday. Closed Sunday.

Attention Mothers with pre-school age children. Seaside Recreation Department is sponsoring a pre-school summer session. Register your child at 1893 Mendocino Court. Classes will be held at the Seaside Youth Center 1185 Wheeler. Three and four year-olds will attend classes on Mon. and Wed. from 9:30-11:30. Four and five year-olds will attend classes on Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30-11:30. Registration fees are \$4 dollars, for the summer 8-week session.

##### FOR SALE

1970 Malibu 350 V-8, air conditioning, vinyl top, low mileage, mint condition. \$1500 or best offer. (408) 688-7902 after 6 p.m.

1967 Cougar, low mileage, make offer, call Debbie, 624-3859 to leave message, or 625-1503 before 9 a.m.

##### LEGAL

##### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TRUST NO. 13340-ER  
On July 28, 1975, at 11:00 A.M. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE as Trustee, or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, by that certain Deed of Trust executed by Wilmer Roberts and Mary Lee Roberts, and recorded April 8, 1974 in Reel 905, page 498 of Official Records of Monterey County, California and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder, recorded March 26, 1975, in Reel 967, page 644, of Official Records of Monterey County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at the lobby in the office of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, at 320 Church Street, in the City of Salinas, California all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as follows: Lots 474 and 476, in Block 7, as shown on "Map No. 3 Del Monte Heights", etc., filed January 8, 1909, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file in said office in Map Book Two, "Cities and Towns", at Page 12 therein.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the remaining principal sum due on the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest hereon plus late charges, as provided in said Note together with fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and such other sums as may have been advanced by the owner and holder of said Note, with interest, as provided in said Deed of Trust.

Dated: June 30, 1975

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a California corporation

By: Edwin A. Rice Assistant Secretary

Publish July 9, July 16, July 23, 1975

#### GAS WATCHER QUIZ

At what rate is gasoline demand increasing in the USA?

From 1968 to 1971 it ran about 5 per cent a year. Starting in 1971 the increase amounted to 7 per cent annually. The increase rate dropped in 1974, and actually decreased by an estimated 3 per cent from 1973.

# The PEDDLER

SEASIDE POST, Wed., July 23, 1975, Page 7

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

The County of Monterey as Prime Sponsor under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) is submitting to the Department of Labor (DOL) Modification No. 603 to Grant Application No. 06-5007-60 for FY '76 Title VI to fund public service jobs. In accordance with Sec. 96.15 of the Federal Rules and Regulations, the following information is provided:

Total funds available for FY '76, including new funding and unexpended monies, is \$2,440,687.57 to maintain, to the extent possible, the current level of subsidized Public Service Employment, for as long as funding will allow. It is expected that 342 persons will be served; of these 344 will be terminated; 179 are expected to be placed in unsubsidized employment; 60 other positive and 103 non-positive terminations are projected.

Significant segments of the population to be served are as follows: Male, 188; Female, 154; Minority, 162; Head of Household, 251; Limited English, 11; Welfare Recipients, 75; Unemployed, 300.

All funding is planned to be used for Public Service Employment, and will be distributed in accordance with Sec. 96.2 of the Act as follows: King City, \$63,169.61 for 6 positions; City of Gonzales, \$69,844.00 for 6 positions; City of Soledad, \$62,792.79 for 8 positions; City of Salinas, \$726,183.71 for 75 positions; City of Greenfield, \$32,607.69 for 4 positions; City of Monterey, \$134,612.17 for 17 positions; City of Seaside, \$219,440.75 for 33 positions; Pacific Grove Unified School District, \$36,569.15 for 5 positions; Gonzales Union High School District, \$39,147.90 for 5 positions; Monterey Peninsula Unified School District, \$128,011.00 for 16 positions; King City Joint Union High School District, \$12,502.26 for 2 positions; Carmel Unified School District, \$9,828.00 for 1 position; Salinas City School District, \$70,584.72 for 10 positions; Monterey Peninsula College, \$61,701.36 for 9 positions; Salinas Union High School District, \$150,859.00 for 26 positions; Hartnell College, \$74,408.33 for 7 positions; Pajaro Valley Unified School District, \$33,192.61 for 5 positions; County of Monterey, \$317,452.66 for 73 positions; Greenfield Union School District, \$16,494.41 for 2 positions; Spreckels Union School District, \$8,277.45 for 1 position; Castroville Cemetery District, \$7,337.00 for 1 position; North Monterey County Union School District, \$16,130.00 for 2 positions; King City Union High School District, \$10,189.00 for 2 positions; Santa Rita Union School District, \$6,229.00 for 2 positions.

The funds available will be utilized in the following cost categories: Wages, \$1,814,133.69; Fringe Benefits, \$439,593.69; Administration, \$186,960.19. Based on preliminary compilation for the Title VI year-end report, the following information on the previous program year (FY75) is provided in accordance with Sec. 95.15 (b) (VI):

|  | Plan | Actual |
|--|------|--------|
| Total Enrollments                          | 112  | 119    |
| Total Terminations                         | 33   | 18     |
| Total Placed in                            |      |        |
| Unsubsidized Employment                    | 10   | 6      |
| Other Terminations                         |      |        |
| Significant Segments of Population Served: |      |        |
| Male                                       | 76   | 78     |
| Female                                     | 36   | 41     |
| Welfare                                    | 8    | 21     |
| Veterans                                   | 43   | 37     |
| Minorities                                 | 46   | 69     |

Ed R. Welch

Department Head or Authorized Employee

The full grant application may be reviewed at the County of Monterey Administrative Office, Manpower Division, 2nd floor Courthouse, W. Alisal and Church Sts., Salinas, Ca 8-5 M-F. Comments pursuant to the grant proposal should be directed to the County of Monterey, Edwin R. McCauley, Administrative Office, Box 180, Salinas, Ca 93901 and to William Halligan, ARDM, Department of Labor, Region IX, 450 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Ca 94102, within 30 days of publication of this notice.

Publication Date: July 23, 1975

Edwin R. McCauley

Department Head or Authorized Employee

#### MEHEEN & POYNER

Attorneys at Law  
A Professional Corporation  
631 Abrego, Monterey, Ca 93940  
(408) 649-6161

Attorneys for Petitioners

#### SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In re AMY GOODWYN FAIA, a Minor by JOHN FAIA III, and LACY FAIA, parents, for Change of Name.

NO. M 7054  
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE (CCP S 1277)

WHEREAS JOHN FAIA, III and LACY FAIA, the parents of Applicant AMY GOODWYN FAIA, a person under 18 years of age, have filed a petition with the Clerk of this Court for an order changing Applicant's name from AMY GOODWYN FAIA, to AMERY GOODWYN FAIA;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this Court at 9:30 a.m. on August 22nd, 1975, in the Courtroom of Law & Motion, at 1200 Aquajito Road, Monterey, California, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in SEASIDE POST & NEWS SENTINEL a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated July 1, 1975

STANLEY LAWSON  
JUDGE OF THE  
'SUPERIOR COURT

Publication Dates: July 9, 16, 23, 30, 1975

(s) Dudley N. Lapham

DUDLEY N. LAPHAM  
City Clerk

#### COUNTY OF MONTEREY REQUISITION

##### PUBLIC NOTICE

The County of Monterey as Prime Sponsor under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) is submitting to the Department of Labor (DOL) Modification No. 607 to Grant Application No. 06-5007-21 for FY'76 Title II to fund public service jobs.

In accordance with Sec. 96.15 of the Federal Rules and Regulations, the following information is provided:

Total funds available for FY'76, including new funding and unexpended FY'75 monies, is \$675,368.08 to maintain, to the extent possible, the current level of subsidized Public Service Employment for as long as funding will allow. It is expected that 134 persons will be served; of these, 112 will be terminated; 58 are expected to be placed in unsubsidized employment; 40 other positive and 14 non-positive terminations are projected.

Significant segments of the population to be served are as follows: Male, 83; Female, 51; Minority, 59; Head of Household, 94; Limited English, 7; Welfare Recipients, 29; Unemployed, 116.

All fundings planned to be used for Public Service Employment, and will be distributed in accordance with Sec. 96.2 of the Act as follows: County of Monterey, \$192,493.04 for 39 positions; City of Seaside, \$2,090.87 for 2 positions; City of Salinas, \$266,113.72 for 19 positions; City of Monterey, \$4,723.70 for 17 positions; City of Pacific Grove, \$54,988.80 for 8 positions; Aromas Tri-County Fire District, \$22,853.26 for 4 positions; Castroville Public Recreation District, \$13,134.18 for 2 positions; Crisis House, \$12,165.14 for 3 positions; Soledad Housing Authority, \$10,725.85 for 3 positions; Sunrise House, \$14,375.00 for 4 positions; Aromas County Water District, \$6,756.00 for 1 position; City of Carmel, \$5,251.40 for 1 position; Castroville Fire District, \$4,078.83 for 4 positions; Monterey Housing Authority, \$8,802.93 for 2 positions; Marina County Water District, \$11,480.80 for 2 positions; Monterey Peninsula Unified School District, \$4,725.00 for 7 positions; Pajaro Valley Unified School District, \$609.57 for 1 position.

The funds available will be utilized in the following cost categories: Wages, \$511,667.44; Fringe Benefits, \$113,890.47; Administration, \$49,810.17. Based on preliminary compilation for the Title II year-end report, the following information on the previous program year (FY75) is provided in accordance with Sec. 95.15 (b) (VI):

|  | Plan | Actual |
|--|------|--------|
| Total Enrollments                          | 327  | 335    |
| Total Terminations                         | 228  | 96     |
| Total Placed in Unsubsidized Employment    | 106  | 39     |
| Other Terminations                         | 20   | 57     |
| Significant Segments of Population Served: |      |        |
| Male                                       | 218  | 221    |
| Female                                     | 109  | 114    |
| Welfare                                    | 109  | 77     |
| Veterans                                   | 109  | 113    |
| Unemployed                                 | 275  | 294    |
| Minorities                                 | 109  | 147    |
| Limited English Speaking Ability           | 14   | 18     |

Of the total of \$1,27,894.5 projected to be spent on Public Service Employment for FY'75, \$1,100,365.00 was actually expended in the following cost categories: Wages, Fringe Benefits, Administration.

The full grant application may be reviewed at the County of Monterey Administrative Office, Manpower Division, 2nd floor Courthouse, W. Alisal and Church Sts., Salinas, Ca 8-5 M-F. Comments pursuant to the grant proposal should be directed to the County of Monterey, Edwin R. McCauley, Administrative Office, Box 180, Salinas, Ca 93901 and to William Halligan, ARDM, Department of Labor, Region IX, 450 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Ca 94102, within 30 days of publication of this notice.

Publish July 23, 1975

SEASIDE SENTINEL One time only 7-23

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Seaside, State of California, will hold a public hearing to consider the adoption of a Plan Line for the establishment of future street in the area of the north side of Kimball Avenue, between Sunnyside Court and Yolanda Court. Legal description as follows: Lots 10 and 12; Block 4; Villa Subdivision; Assessor's No. 11A-412-10, -11, -12, -13, -16, and -18. Reference is made to the map on file in the Community Development Planning Department, generally referred to as the Cant Court Plan Line.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on Thursday, August 7, 1975, at the regular meeting of the Seaside City Council beginning at the hour of 4:00 p.m. in the City Hall, 240 Harcourt Avenue, Seaside, California. Any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

Publish July 23, 1975

SEASIDE CITY COUNCIL

(s) Dudley N. Lapham  
Dudley N. Lapham, City Clerk

#### GAS WATCHER QUIZ

What is the U.S. total demand for oil?

About 17-million barrels every day as of March 1975.

#### Better and better

Continued from page 1

they have a bright future.

Much of their philosophy of life can be read in the signs and posters which they have placed in their restaurant. One of these attests to their pride at being Americans and being able to share in the American freedoms and opportunities.

Another states, with self-dignity: "This is a Mexican restaurant, run by Mexicans. We open when we please and close when we please."

Other placards on their wall are testimonials by longtime customers proclaiming their enjoyment of the cuisine.

The menu at Zoraida's is as unique as the Hermosillas. Their specialty is what they call, for lack of a better phrase, "Mexican Pizza," an unusual combination of cheeses, meats, and vegetables invented by Ben. "All our cooking is home-made," he said. "It's exclusive. I'm the only one who knows the recipes. It's a little bit from Texas, from New Mexico, from Chihuahua, and from California."

Ben Hermosilla summed succinctly the thing in himself and in Rosa that has kept them going, even in the face of staggering obstacles:

"Ever since we were little, we've both just wanted to get better, and better, and better."



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OPEN ROAD CENTRAL

1340 Fremont

Seaside

394-3391

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## Twelve new instructors to join staff of college this year

Twelve new instructors will join the Monterey Peninsula College teaching staff when fall classes begin on Aug. 20 this year.

David W. Hopkins, dean of instruction, said the new faculty members are being hired to meet increased enrollments in numerous departments while others are being hired to replace part-time instructors and fill sabbatical leave positions.

Hopkins said approximately

2,400 applications were received for the new positions and it has taken nearly five months for screening committees to study the candidates, hold interviews and make a decision.

New faculty include the following:

Carolyn Ahern will teach economics, has a BA and MA in economics from San Jose State University. She was on a partial contract last year and will be full-time in the fall. The

screening committee wrote that Ms. Ahern has been able to make what is seldom perceived by the students to be enjoyable and interesting, and relate the principles and theories to everyday life.

George W. Baines will teach anatomy and physiology. He comes from the department of biological science at the University of California at Santa Barbara and has also taught at Long Beach State College. He has

an AA in biology from Orange Coast Community College, an AB in zoology from UC, Berkeley and a Ph. D. in biology from UCSB.

Rose Jones will teach in the business division primarily in the secretarial-office area. She comes to MPC from a one-year teaching assignment at Gavilan College and has an MBA degree in business administration and a BS degree in business education from San Jose State University.

Prior to entering the teaching profession, she was a secretary in the president's office at Stanford University and she was an executive secretary at the JOBS Center in East Palo Alto where she gained experience working with hard-core unemployment.

Beatrice K. Siegel is the new coordinator of older adults and special programs in the community education office. She has a BA degree

from Hunter College, an M. Ed. from UC, Los Angeles, and recently received her Ed. D. from UCLA in adult and continuing education with a minor in vocational education. For the past 20 years, Siegel has worked as a non-paid volunteer in the Jewish Community Center in Los Angeles and was involved in program planning, development and evaluation of programs for all age groups, and especially

programs for older adults. She comes to MPC from the University Extension, UC, Santa Cruz where she was an administrator. Recently she coordinated a state-wide study of higher education programs and resources for older adults. Michael D. Keeney will teach in the automotive technology program at MPC, a program just entering its second year at the college, and experiencing strong growth. He has an AA degree from the

College of San Mateo and a bachelors degree in vocational education from San Francisco State University. At age 32, he has not only taught auto mechanics, both at the adult school and apprenticeship level, but also has nearly nine years of full-time experience as a practicing auto mechanic, a shop foreman, and the owner of his own auto repair firm.

Mark Bishop, who will teach chemistry in the fall, has a BA degree with a double major in chemistry and anthropology from UCSB and an MA degree in chemistry from UC, Irvine. He comes to MPC from Saddleback Community College, where he developed and taught a very exciting experimental chemistry course called "The Magic of Everyday Chemistry" which attempts to "turn on" students who previously have considered chemistry to be too difficult and/or not related to every day life.

Patricia Boles will join the art department in the fall to teach crafts courses in metal arts and weaving. She is a former Pacific Grove High School instructor, where she developed special courses in weaving, leather working and lapidary. She has a BA degree from Texas Technological College and is presently enrolled in a masters program at San Jose State University.

Lidia Luquet will teach mathematics in the fall. She is presently employed at UCSC as a visiting associate professor in mathematics. She received her Ph. D. from Cornell University, her masters degree from the University of Buenos Aires and her bachelors degree from the Normal School of Lomas Day Zamora in Argentina. Prior to her position at UCSC, Luquet has taught at Mount Holyoke College, Mass., Foothill Community College, and Cornell University.

Tani Bowman, a part-time instructor at MPC last year, will become a full-time dance instructor this year. Ms. Bowman has been a part-time dance instructor at the Hidden Valley Institute of the Arts, spent a year in the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C. as a community developer and dance instructor and has experience as a professional dancer. The screening committee rated her as the most outstanding jazz, ballet, modern dance instructor in any California Community college.

Georganne McKeller will teach physical education and women's sports. She received her BA and MA degrees from UCB, and was a part-time instructor at Chabot College. During her masters program, she taught intermediate and advanced tennis, volleyball and individual exercise at UCB.

Sigrid Dunn, will replace Erika Karoos who is on a one-semester sabbatical leave from the German department. Ms. Dunn has been teaching at MPC as a part-time instructor since 1973. She has a BA degree in Liberal Arts with a major in German from Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia and her MA degree in German literature from John Hopkins University. She also has received special training in linguistics at the Language Institute in Cuernavaca, Mexico, University Laval, Quebec in Canada and Georgetown University.

Anita McDonald, also is a sabbatical leave replacement in the counseling office while Counseling Director David Sawyer is away on study leave. She comes to MPC from Glendale College where she was a part-time counselor. She has an AA degree in history from Santa Monica Community College, a BA degree in history with a minor in minority studies from UC, Los Angeles and an MS degree in counseling from California State University, Los Angeles. She has done volunteer work at the Foothill Free Clinic and with SYNANON.

# Always Depend On Safeway!

|   |   |  |   |
|---|---|--|---|
| <br><b>Premium Bread</b><br>Safeway - 1 1/2 LB.<br><b>2 for 89¢</b>                                  | <br><b>Egg Noodles</b><br>Golden Grain<br>12 oz.<br><b>2 for 89¢</b>         | <br><b>Light Chunk Tuna</b><br>Sea Trader<br>6 1/2 oz.<br><b>43¢</b> | <br><b>Niblets Corn</b><br>Green Giant, Frozen in Butter Sauce<br>10 oz.<br><b>2 for 79¢</b> |
| <br><b>Lucerne Butter</b><br>Grade AA - Cubes<br>1-LB.<br><b>91¢</b>                                | <br><b>Large Eggs</b><br>Lucerne, Grade AA<br>Dozen<br><b>60¢</b>           | <br><b>Welchade</b> Grape Drink<br>46 oz. Can<br><b>55¢</b>         | <br><b>French Fries</b><br>Bel-air, Frozen<br>2-LB.<br><b>53¢</b>                           |
| <br><b>Sugar Frosted Flakes</b><br>Safeway<br>16 oz.<br><b>73¢</b>                                 | <br><b>Heinz Ketchup</b><br>32 oz.<br><b>69¢</b>                           | <br><b>Bath Tissue</b><br>Marina<br>4 Roll<br><b>68¢</b>           | <br><b>Right Guard</b><br>Spray Deodorant<br>7 oz.<br><b>98¢</b>                           |
| <br><b>Preserves</b><br>Shasta, Apricot, Apricot-Pineapple or Strawberry<br>3-LB.<br><b>\$1.99</b> | <br><b>Pitted Olives</b><br>Town House, Select Ripe<br>6 oz.<br><b>39¢</b> | <br><b>Edwards Coffee</b><br>Ground<br>2-LB.<br><b>\$1.89</b>      | <br><b>Cat Food</b><br>Friskies<br>15 oz.<br><b>5 for \$1</b>                              |

**Spaghetti Sauce**  
Town House  
16 oz.  
**57¢**

**Coffee Rich**  
Rich's, Frozen Creamer  
16 oz.  
**26¢**

**Cookies** Sunshine  
Chip-A-Roos  
14 1/2 oz.  
**75¢**

**Wisk** Liquid Laundry Detergent  
32 oz.  
**\$1.13**

**Instant Tea** Canterbury  
3 oz.  
**\$1.39**

**Summertime Foods**

|                     |               |            |     |
|---------------------|---------------|------------|-----|
| Salad Macaroni      | Golden Grain  | 1-LB.      | 48¢ |
| Whole Sweet Pickles | Heinz         | 24 oz.     | 95¢ |
| Fruit Cocktail      | Del Monte     | 17 oz. Can | 43¢ |
| Pork & Beans        | Van Camp      | 31 oz.     | 55¢ |
| Brown Sugar Beans   | Van Camp      | 15 1/2 oz. | 43¢ |
| Ranch Style Beans   | Van Camp      | 15 oz. Can | 33¢ |
| Barbecue Sauce      | Chris & Pitts | 14 oz.     | 62¢ |

**Wine & Liquor**

|                         |                         |                     |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|
| Sebastiani Mt. Wine     | 5th                     | \$1.55              |
| Grenache Rose           | Italian Swiss Colony    | 1/2 Gallon \$2.29   |
| Blue Nun Wine           | Imported Liebfraumich   | 23 oz. \$4.19       |
| Bourbon Whiskey         | Winners Cup, 80 Proof   | 5th \$3.59          |
| Cutty Sark              | Scotch Whisky, 86 Proof | 5th \$7.99          |
| <b>Windsor Canadian</b> | 80 Proof Whisky         | Quart <b>\$5.99</b> |

**Soft Drinks** Cragmont  
12 oz. Can  
**15¢**

**Saran Wrap** Roll  
100 Square Feet  
**79¢**

**Frozen Foods**

|                |                       |                 |        |
|----------------|-----------------------|-----------------|--------|
| Banquet Supper | Gravy & Sliced Beef   | Main Dish 2-LB. | \$1.39 |
| Meat Pie       | Hungry Man, Swanson   | 1-LB.           | 84¢    |
| Apple Juice    | Tree-Top, Concentrate | 12 oz.          | 59¢    |
| Pink Lemonade  | Bel-air, Concentrate  | 12 oz.          | 48¢    |
| Park Ice       | Party Pride           | 7-LB.           | 39¢    |
| Cheese Cake    | Sara Lee              | Pkg.            | \$1.49 |
| Round Waffles  | Bel-air, Butterfink   | 12 oz.          | 58¢    |

**Food Favorites**

|                  |                         |            |     |
|------------------|-------------------------|------------|-----|
| Chunky Beef Soup | Campbell's              | 19 oz.     | 71¢ |
| Potato Buds      | Betty Crocker           | 16 1/2 oz. | 89¢ |
| Total Cereal     | Whole Wheat Flakes      | 12 oz.     | 86¢ |
| Kool Pops        | Ready to Freeze         | 24 count   | 99¢ |
| Sunflower Nuts   | Fisher Toasted & Salted | 6 1/2 oz.  | 63¢ |

**Paper & Plastic**

|                        |                                 |           |        |
|------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------|--------|
| Dixie Knock Knock Cups | 5 oz.                           | 100 count | \$1.05 |
| Paper Plates           | Marigold, White 9 inch          | 100 Count | 97¢    |
| Zee Napkins            | Rainbow Colors                  | 360 count | 89¢    |
| Pampers Overnight      | Disposable Diapers              | 12 count  | \$1.19 |
| Plastic Wrap           | Kitchen Craft - 200 Square Feet | Roll      | 71¢    |

**Laundry Aids**

|                           |                   |          |        |
|---------------------------|-------------------|----------|--------|
| Spray 'N Wash             | Stain Remover     | 16 oz.   | \$1.29 |
| Fabric Finish             | White Magic Spray | 20 oz.   | 51¢    |
| Solid Fabric Softener     | Free 'N Soft      | 53 oz.   | 87¢    |
| White Magic Bleach        | Liquid            | 1 Gallon | 59¢    |
| All Temperature Detergent | Superb            | 49 oz.   | 93¢    |

**Thirst Quenchers**

|                         |                        |        |        |
|-------------------------|------------------------|--------|--------|
| Kool-Aid Drink Mixes    | Makes 10 Quarts        | Can    | \$1.39 |
| Lucerne Fruit Drinks    | In the Dairy Case      | Gallon | 79¢    |
| Ocean Spray Drink       | Cranapple or Cranapple | Quan   | 63¢    |
| Tang Drink Mix          | Makes 6 Quarts         | 27 oz. | \$1.85 |
| Welch's Red Grape Juice | (40 oz. 1.07)          | 24 oz. | 65¢    |

**Tea & Coffee**

|                    |                             |        |        |
|--------------------|-----------------------------|--------|--------|
| Lipton Instant Tea | Lemon Flavored              | 4 oz.  | \$1.33 |
| Iced Tea Mix       | Nestle, Low Calorie         | 8 oz.  | \$2.15 |
| Instant Coffee     | Arway (MJB 10 oz. \$1.59)   | 10 oz. | \$1.59 |
| Edwards Coffee     | (3-LB. \$2.99) Ground 2-LB. | 1-LB.  | \$1.89 |
| MJB Coffee         | (1-LB. \$1.24) Ground 2-LB. | 2-LB.  | \$2.19 |

**Fresh Corn**  
CALIFORNIA GROWN  
**8 ears for \$1**

|                       |  |           |        |
|-----------------------|--|-----------|--------|
| Bell Peppers          | Large Size   | ea.       | 10¢    |
| Carrots               | Clip Top   | lb.       | 10¢    |
| Plum-O-Rama           | Santa Rosa • Laroda<br>Wixon • Ace<br>& Nubana Varieties<br>Mix or Match | lb.       | 39¢    |
| Valencia Oranges      | Full of Delicious Juice  | 7 lb. Bag | \$1    |
| California Peaches    | Large Size   | lb.       | 39¢    |
| Sun Grande Nectarines | Large Size   | lb.       | 49¢    |
| Grape-O-Rama          | Thompson Seedless • Red Cardinals • Black Exotic<br>Mix or Match         | lb.       | 49¢    |
| Cherry Tomatoes       | 12 oz. Basket  | Each      | 39¢    |
| Zucchini Squash       |  | lb.       | 29¢    |
| Leaf Lettuce          | Red, Butter or Romaine   | 2 lb.     | 29¢    |
| Whole Watermelon      | Red, Ripe Beauties   | lb.       | 9¢     |
| Onions                | Red Torpedo  | 4 lb.     | \$1.00 |

**Whole Fryers**  
Manor House, Flash Frozen  
U.S.D.A. Grade A  
lb.  
**49¢**

**Hen Turkeys**  
Armour Star  
All Sizes - Flash Frozen  
lb.  
**59¢**

**Crossrib Roast**  
Boneless Beef Chuck  
Pot Roast  
lb.  
**\$1.79**

**Beef Franks**  
Safeway Skinless  
12 oz. Pkg.  
**69¢**

**Smoked Picnics**  
Hickory Smoked  
lb.  
**79¢**

**Canned Hams**  
Safeway  
Dubuque (Oval Royal Buffet 5-lb. \$7.29)  
5-lb.  
**\$6.99**

**Beef Chuck Roast**  
Blade Cut  
U.S.D.A. Choice  
lb.  
**\$1.09**

**Round Steak**  
Full Cut Bone In  
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef  
lb.  
**\$1.49**

**Silver Salmon**  
Frozen (Pieces for baking)  
Fresh Thawed  
lb.  
**\$1.69**

**Pork Cutlets**  
Safeway-Frozen  
lb.  
**\$1.49**

**Greenland Turbot Fillets**  
Frozen Fresh Thawed  
lb.  
**99¢**

**Knackwurst**  
Evergood  
lb.  
**\$1.49**

**Ground Beef**  
Regular Ground  
You Can Taste The Difference  
lb.  
**95¢**

**Bacon Ends**  
Great For Flavoring  
lb.  
**88¢**



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